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THE TRACK STILL A PRISON. President Dwinn not only kept up his

ple who went to his race-track at Gravesend sterday, but openly declared to a WORLD erter that he proposed to do it for an lefinite period. It remains to be seen endure that this will be allowed.

A well-known New York counsellor sus ed, in the following words, in an interprinted this morning, the position taken by THE EVENING WORLD yesterday

There is good valid action for false imprison meh mistage the sentiment of the average American juror if he would not make those amages exemplary. It is not necessary to prove actual loss. The law punishes a defend. signs of the Itata. as for the indignity he puts on his fellow by placing him without law or authority under restraint, and deservedly so.

And again, in another point covered by THE EVENING WORLD :

Every man who without justification or prov on, was attacked by these hired minions the DWYERS can prosecute under the criminal law for amauit and bittery. The mere fact that a man wears a l'inkerton badge gives him no more right to violate the criminal law than if he were the plainest citizen in the land.

The attendance at the track yesterday was greatly decreased from that of Thurs day, evidently because of the methods of management. Those who did visit the place found on the posts at the principal entrance a notice that the gate would be closed as an exit from 2.30 to 4.30, while on the inside was another notice saying that exit could be had by means of the Boule-

The joke of all this became apparen only when one tried to find the Boulevard gate. But the dodge did not weaken the case of any who choose to bring actions under the conditions noted above; especially those with regard to the work of Pinkerton

BAILWAY DIRECTORS RESPONSIBLE.

The idea of the responsibilty of railway directors is spreading. In Harford County, Maryland, the Directors of the Marviand Central Railway Company have been indicted for manslaughter in causing the death of several persons by the wreck ing of a freight train on their road on the 16th of last April, in consequence of the fault of the overshot trestie caused by deeaved timber.

Four train hands were killed, and at the Coroner's inquest there was evidence that been directed to the unsafe condition of this and other trestles. The Grand Jury employed experts to examine the broken trestle, and the indictment has resulted as

ference, in Harford County if the accident had occurred in the form of a collision, in a chappen. dark tunnel, to the unsafe condition of which, owing to the absence of light and ventilation, the attention of the Company had been called by a previous Grand Jury in the case of a previous fatal accident.

Boston has such a fine point to its propriety that any one who sits on it is apt to find it out. A delicately fibred "copper of the Hub saw a man and woman kissin each other in a doorway one evening When his innocent heart had gotten over the first wild flutter which this outrage aroused, he pranced up to the man and protested against the indecency. The bold bad man with illimitable cheek told the copper" it was " none of his business, and refused to "move on." The kisse were arrested. In court it came out that they were husband and wife! The improbable part of the story is that, carried away with an affectionate impulse, the husban kissed his wife while they were waiting for a horse-car. The Justice discharged them, hough mildly disapproving even of marital kisses at the crossways.

Instances of encouraging longevity cre out with great regularity in the news of the day. A young thing of one hundred and one festive Summers had a birthday party in Brooklyn the other day and she felt just as young as if she were only eighty. Another giddy girl must follow a reaction of greater weakness than in the fair town of Chicago has weathered her one hundred and third year, and romps like a kitten with her greatgreat-grandchildren. Bless 'em! they live till Baby McKEE is an old, old man. If you want to live long, don't live

Cutting off spider legs and playing polic according to the numbers the amputated counding a good, patient, hard-working wife. Unfortunately more men do the latter than the former, and it is always worse to be a villain than to be a fool. Jour Miller was both. He has been arrested for beating his wife, and the spiders will be avenged as well as Mrs. MILLER. When Joun gets out of jail he may have better views of a policy game.

Capt. FRANK B. HAMILTON, Third Artillery, who is lying at the point of death at Fort Adams, received the news of his promotion to Major yesterday. He will have

the sad distinction of dying a Major, instead of answering " Adsum " to the call of death as Captain. His honor comes too

Two men who caught an adder in a graveyard killed it by putting nicotine in its mouth. This is discouraging to good hat its in snakes. If that adder had been a cigarette smoker, or accustomed to a "T. D.," the conductor of a Bleecker street car to a be might have fived to laugh at his assail- man who had motioned him to stop, but

ported as talking loudly of buying two New York Legislatures for a quarter of a million and a Common way and a Common way to be passenger came to a stop about four feet away. million and a Governor's signature for \$150,000. It is suspected that he was selling his bearers.

" The last legislative act to which I shall have the pleasure of affixing my official car keeps goin' 'round and 'round in a cirsignature." Gov. Hill could not more plainly have disposed of the third term cry which his enemies have raised.

The sick children of the poor we have always with us, and they are well worth a tender thought. You can help them on goin' round and round, but I bit 'er jes 'er the way to health by a timely contribution to the Free Doctors Fund.

It is not the wisest way to hold private meetings on public matters. The matter the entrance of the bridge so long the other rse of forced imprisonment for the peo- of lighting and ventilating the Fourth day that an officer finally walked up to him Avenue Tunnel is one of public concern.

The people of Illinois, in Legislature assembled, have declared for Spaingen for whether the patience of the people will so Speaker of the next House of Representa-

> A solid four-track road, with possibilities of any desired speed. That sounds some thing like Rapid Transit.

Nebraska's crop prospects are the best in ment, and there is no limit to the amount of the State's history. There's good cheer damage for which suit could be brought. I from the far West. from the far West

Still no news of the Charleston and no

SPOTLETS.

They may forget the lemons at a picnic, but if there are any young men around there will be no

Some witty victim of the grip says it is a disease thich you suffer most from two weeks after you are

A slot machine and a tramp will both take in

The milk of human kindness
Is a grit supreme;
But our imposuntou: friend
Always wants the crosm!—Puck. A tramp was stung to en argy out West. He stole

sause so much that is given isn't worth anything.

was not needed to make him that, perhaps.

mittee of the Union Clab who were look ing for a site for the new building about call on some of the sight-sears from out of town for help.

J. E. Boyd, who was sincted Governor of No brasks but was denied the right of taking the Gu-bernatorial chair, looks like a clergyman with his black frock coat, low-cut vest and white tis. His sheeks are ruddy with health and one of the fee-

tures of his face to a thick gray mustache Pierre Lots, the new member of the French ship during the long hours of the right. His hous is inguriously furnished, many of the rooms repre senting faithful copies of his Oriental habitations in Turkey, Algeria and other Eastern climes.

Sir Morrail Mackennie, the distinguished British physician, is a siender and active man of fifty-three Coroner's inquest there was evidence that He began life as a clerk in a store, but before he we the attention of the Railroad Company had injury he had become an authority on diseases of the

Not every county in Kentucky is the seat of a feud. In Caldwell County, for instance, there has not been a murder for nearly ten years.

The Presidential scrap book has become very voluminous. It now embraces thirty vo umes, saver sainder with financial, judicial and misce laur

An Inquiring Turn of Mind. Primus—I won't let that boy of mine go to

Sunday school. Secundus—Why?
Primus—I know if he heard there was a hel
he'u want to go there out of curtosity.

Reconciliation. Tourist (in Kentucky)-I hear that the long-

anding Corkright Hempton vendetta is at an end at last, Colonel. What brought about the econciliation?
Col. Corkright (cheerfully)—Oh, by a lucky
change I abot off the last three of the Hemp

In the Present Craze. He-Good gracious, Angelal you are walking

She (brinkly and firmly).—That's just what intend to do. It's only five miles further. Brace up and step out.

Makes the W

Hood's Sarsaparilla

does not act like a stimulant, which gives a tem. I had lost confidence, but as a drowning man porary feeling of strength from which there straws at a straw I decided to try this medicine,

before, but possessing just those elements which Hood's Sarsaparilla Builds up in a perfectly natural way all the

weakened parts, acts upon the blood as a purifier and vitalizer, and assists to hea'thy action those important orwans, the kidneys and liver. feetly well. I have recommended Hood's Earsand in the part is to my friends, whom I know have teen benefited by it. It is indeed peculiar to itself, in Sarsaparilla for weakness and no appetite. With rrest pleasure, will say that I think it has done Sarraparilla for wearness and no appealie. With sorting off spider legs and playing policy great pleasure: will say that I think it has done me much good, because I am now able to eat like ambers seem to make is not so bad as man." J. C. S. Churchill. Sichardson Hotel, methicine and am convinced that it has done me inner the dust and flying dirt from getting into your methicine and am convinced that it has done me

Hood's Sarsaparilla

'I consider Food's Sarsaparilla the best spring I am obliged to take some kind of a medicine, "I consider Food's Sarsaparilla the best spring medicine, and can truly say that it 'Makes the and find that Hood a Sarsaparilla is just the Weak Sirong.' I take it all seasons of the year when needed, and would give nive dollars for a bottle of it it I could not get it for less." A Lassen A. Jackow, Douglaston, L. L., N. Y.

N. B. Be sure to get

"makes the weak strong," conclusively proven eral debility. Six months are I became very by the marked benefit which people in run down much run down, could not do my work, and part or weakened state of health derive from this of the time was confined to the h June I was told that Hood's Sarsaparilla was Just What I Needed

> and to my great surprise, from the first day began to improve. By the time I had finished

my second bottle I had regained my Health and Strength and from that day I can say I have been pe

I have been taking two bottles of Hood's that, unlike most other preparations, it does not only he p but i cures." H. C. Pincock, 40 Del-

good." Gro. C. Wood, Fort Plain, N. Y.

Every Spring

Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

100 Doses One Dollar

SKETCHES BY

He Waited.

"Y-yes, shir," was the thick reply, as the

"Course I do, but jess wait a minit.

I'm all right-I'm standin' right here, but

same! Can't no street car fool me when

Laying It Onto Dad.

" Are you waiting here for some one?"

" Dad. I lost him way up here about two

" And can't you find the place where you

"I guess I could, but I shan't try. It's

dad who's lost, and I'll let him do the

Hadn't Seen Him.

A New Yorker who lately had three hours

to put in at a country railroad junction in

Maryland, along with thirteen other peo-

ple, says that all sat in a cold and dreary

waiting-room the full three hours, and the

silence was proken by only two remarks.

And the other pulled himself together to

An Opportunity.

It was in Ludlow street yesterday that

gamin about ten years old was heard call-

Jimmy! Jimmy! Oh, there, Jimmy

"What's de racket?" queried Jimmy

"Git yer bruther Sam, and git yer

"'Cause a banana peddler out here has

git ali de kids yer can and hurry up !"

thing we'll ever have in all dis world!"

They Slept On.

There were five hard-looking men seate

n a bench in City Hall Park yesterday,

and while four of them were asleep the

afth sat looking at his own toes. By and by along came a man who halted to ask:

"What's the pay?" asked the fifth after

"Why, I'll give a dollar and a half

"Don't any of the rest want a job?"

I'll take the chances of waking them up."

\$3 a day and the work picking strawberries

VACRANT VERSES.

A Poem of the Suburbs. The moon rides bravely out to night Along her course of a demn blue; And 'cross her see, as it in jest, A nine-sweet wind from out the west Puffs star-flecked clouds of theory bus.

And faintest tootfall sounds after. The branch s of the leatness trees. Are all a summer, and bent to toose The walks their ebony shadows mar.

In soldier files the street tamps gleam.
And where they marge in one pais star,
There is us a our of set green taget,
As if some wandering, rest ess sprite—
'(treat scott) Toat must have been
car,"

—Life

Economical Grief.

The maiden gently drooped har head Beneath his ying touch: "I do not mind the tears," she said, "Rut—violets cost so much!" "Affanto Constitu

A Breach of Promise.

Tury : ind jury ! ind jury ! is worth their weight in go'd. —Poughkeepile Ecening Enterpris

Ob, men and women of the world,
In avarietous blindness,
In avarietous blindness,
I've rimarkind's asse, don't try to skim
Toe milk of human and see,
Washington Sta

No Chalk and Water.

Loving lett-rs, Cupid's lett-rs, Foolish y uth-the tale is old. Jirse!! fury!

Bring violets to my grave each day,"
The mountful post cred,
"All moustened with your tears—and lay
Them gently by my sale."

M QUAD.

"Do any of you men want work ?"

One man inquired of another:

great effort and replied :

from a third-story window.

"What fur ?"

long silence.

" What's the work ?"

" Digging a cellar."

" I don't want it."

day."

"Seen Jim lately !"

· Naw !\*\*

cle. Jess wait a minit till she stops!"

who was very slow about getting on.

Conjuctor

"Do you want this car?"

triumphantly exclaim:

I'm shober !"

and asked:

" Yes."

miles "

bunting.

"Who is it !"

last saw him !"

By Helping Along the Fund for in your throat as long as you can without awallowing it, then throw it out and you will Free Doctors. "Now, then, be a little lively !" called

> Every Little Helps in This Great Work of Charity.

Nell Nelson Tells About a May

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Party Sermon.

The Evening World "......... \$100.00 The conductor waited half a minute, and the man suddenly made a spring, caught the guard-rail and reached the platform, to John Tolar, Beenie Chass, Jennie Tolar and Stella B .etwick ..... "Shanks, conjuctor! She didn't stop

Ethel Irene Freeman. ..... A Friend in Disguise.

Inclosed find check for \$5, which please credit to "CAAASE," A boy about twelve years old hung around A Club's Donation.

Piease accept \$3 from the S. C. and F. Clut for the benefit of the sick babies.

JOHN TOLAR, PERSIE CHASE, JENNIE TOLAR, STELLA BOSTWICE.

It Will Help to Save Them. Incomed please find \$2 for the fund to provide

doctors for poor babies in tenement houses. Poetry and Money.

Last Summer we lived in New York-Nick pahr brother. We moved to Passaio-Baby iat as butter. I send 25 cents for the sick babies.

ETHEL IRENE FREEMAN.

MAY PARTY SERMON.

Nell Nelson Repeats Some Good Advice to Young and Old. DEAR LITTLE FOLKS: Of course you all know

what a May Party is?
Well, yesterday afternoon there was a May Party in Central Park on Cherry Hill. The cat in the neighborhood, little boys and girls, forly altogether, came But at baby's birth, a clothes basket lined with table cloths and paper napkins, and packed with bread and buiter

bruther Bill, and git yer sister Mary, and bin tooken sick and fell down, and dere's soon after their arrival on Cherry Hill. de awfullest chance to git away wid a good

napkins, and packed with bread and builter sandwines, caraway cookies, fresh ginger shaps and sweet oranges.

At the end of the line came the cup-bearers, but, unlike the famous Hebe and Ganymeite, they carried bottles—forty clean little two-ounce bottles, which were filled at the apring and served to the thirty gods and goddesses soon after their arrival on Cherry Hill.

After refreshments the fun began, and when everybody was dead tired playing horse, "foog in the sea," "duck on the rock," for an everybody was dead tired playing horse, "foog in the sea," "duck on the rock," for an additional geese," "cross tag," "ppt che se," along came dear old Dr. Lewis M. Smith, with his mat in his hand, his handkerchief on his his mat in his hand, his handkerchief on his head, a straw in his month, and such a joily, merry, heariy "lisilo, everybody!" that anxiety was felt among the teachers for mis bodily safety.

About ten little girls grabbed hold of each hand—that would be two for each singer—and the boys caught nim around the waist and tens and made reins of his cost tails. In this de-

the boys caught him around the waist and legs the yard ever since. and made reins of his coat tails. In this delightful state of captivity he was dragged up the hill, taken to the trunk of an old elm tree and forcibly pulled down on the grass. " I think not, but if you'll make the pay

As he offered no resistance and made no effort to get away, these small ban dis treated him to a menner that would have taken your breath away. Actually, they made him eat grass! They put twigs in his ears, tickled his neck with pepper seed, ran pine needles in the eyelcts of his shoes, planted a row of dandelions between his neck and shirt collar, stuck four-o'clocks in his beard to make him look like Santa Clous, put a wreath of maple and tilac on his head and a snowball in his hand, and then all joined hands and cirded round him, dancing and lauguing as the sang, "This is our Queen of May, the Beauti ful Queen of Ma-av !"

And the dear, gentle old dector, blushing like a set solooy, on y smiled a his sweet for neniors with his merry, twinkling blue eyes lie jet the persecution go on until 4 o'clock. and then got up, snook the cramps out of his legs and the green trimm n. s out of his hair, ears and ciotaes, stretched his long arms up in the air, yawned, said "De r me, dear me. " with a great pretense of injury, and then apol, drew the enemy with him and began to

Keeping from cetting sick. It was a new departure or a May party programme, but believe mr. won't you, when I tell ou the not only the tracters, but the forty little peo, is listened attentively to every word Here are are some of the good thin, a selected

sere and theres "The best way to stay well, children, is to keep from catching disease. · Health is not catching, but s'ckness is.

"Now, if you know there is sickness in a lace, keep away from it; keep away irom children who have sores, bad colds and fevers. and don't go to innerals or into sick-rooms. If some one near you coughs, turn your head away so that you will not get any of his breath. If you cough cover your mouth, so as to send the bad air down, and not into the faces of your friends.

"If you are sick from any cause whatever you should not associate with any one. Stay home and get well, or come out here in the Park and clean air get down into your lungs.

"Keep away from dirt of all kinds, for whereever there is dirt there is disease. If you are obliged to pass a street, house, garbage-box or anything that has a bad smell, cover your moute and nose and get away as test ar you can, for all those smeils, whether from gas pr ea, bad meat, sta les, dirty sinks and such p sees, are poison, and when they get luto your shood they make you sick.

"Tr; and keep your months closed, little once. Shut them up! Not so tight. That's right, just so your lips come together to keep

Breathe through your nose if you want to ple who have their mout is constantly open are never as healthy as those who breathe through their noses, "Now, I want to tell you how to keep from

sating cold-keep your nose, throat and ears perfectly : less and every day wash your neck and encet with cold water. .. When you are washing to the morning Si

ach side of your nose; wash your ears with such as a match or pencil, unless you want to "It you haven't a tooth brush use the corne

you will have killed any germathat might have collected . uring the night. "If there is weeping going on, if there is smoke and cost or dust of any sort in the air,

cover up your face to keep it from getting into your lange and get into some clean place as I at as possible. Keep the whole outside o your body clean if you want the inside to be tealthy, for, as I told you, there is disease it

all to goggle your throat.

"Some time you will get meat, cheese, dried store, and fin , when you get home, little creeping things running about.
"Take it back at once and tell the man to

keen the goods and give you back your money. You can't afford to eat bad food. It will certainly poleon you and destroy your life or your bralth. Now, I give you this little May party lecture, dear children, for an object. I want you to

pay for it. Dr. Smith doesn't want the money. but the Sick Bables' Fund does. If you hav learned anything or been in any way benefited by the above advice, won't you contribute t little fee that some other child may be bene Sted by medical advice? Twenty free physicians can do a lot of sernonizing from the sospels of health and

great deal of suffering and sickness can be Do be generous; send in your fee; let Tus EVENING WORLD Corps of Free Physicians be organized and mustered into service at once and let the poor children of the tenement districts be taught how to keep from getting sick, and the sick babies kept from dying before

tueir time.

JEALOUSY OF A CAT.

It Attacked a Baby Who Became the Household Pet.

A Cincinnati family, according to the Times-Star, had two o' jects of affectiona large tortoise-shell cat and a baby. The cat was there first; the baby, a girl, arrived but recently. During the years pending baby's arrival Mme. Tabby had what sporting people call "an all-round cinch." Everybody petted her and fed her and made much of her, until she became the fattest. b ggest, sleekest tabby

But at baby's birth, a few weeks ago from one of the la lustrial Schools on the east | Mme. Tabby found herself superfluous. side, and instead of a May pole restless with This was one of the few and far between finitering ribbons, they carried driving lines tables who, like angels' visits, are appre-for single and double barness, and a biz claved all the more because there aren't many of them. Every man, woman and sandwiches, caraway cookies, fresh ginger child in the house daudied baby and



Rochsen (in Alpine guite)-Where are coine? Col Thurston (of Kentucke)—Gunoin some of them S'. Hernard dogs that carry kegs of brandy around the r necks.

An Oversight.



.. What have you got in the bag, Mose?" " Er-t-ham, sah-dat I bought down at de v liaue, sah."
"A ham, ch? Why didn't you get 'em to

Payment Deferred. [From Jury. ]
" I tell you the wages or sin is death." "Yes, and death is like some other close-fisted wage payers-locan't pay till the very

Not to Be Imposed Upon Again. "I ain't goin' to send any more money out to the neathen, "said Willie. "I seen a pic ture o' one of 'em this mornia', an as for could see, he don't wear any pants, an hasn't any puckets to corry the money in."

Hope for Him. "You have spurged me !" be cried bitterly. · I will go into the busy worl i. I will figu My name shall be known and my "Then," she interrupted, "try me again.

From Down East. [From Puck.] "Have you ever travelle | in the West, Mis enclope?" asked Shelley Hi gina. "Yes. Mother and I pahesed six weeks in New York lahet win:an."

Couldn't Wait, "Mr. Sharpeet," inquire! an attentive hostess, "thow in the world do you manage to eat that hot soup without burning your, self?"
"Matam." was the pathetic reply, "I am burning myself."

of the low-li use scan if you like, and wash each tooth up and down and on each side.

Then get a cup full of clean water and use it

"If you fe-1 any soreness back of your tongue out a little east in the water and hold it Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex. not only feel a cleaner taste in your mouth, but

> Root Beer in • Hat Decoration-Guimpes for Children-The Spoon Craze-The Dipping Skirt Not in five minutes with Favor-Pretty Concelts in Neck wear-White Gioves Popular,

Large black crinoline hats have great pink roses and black lace fans. The new pompons having beaded stems are lovely on lace or flower toques intended for dressy wear. Silver grav and manve or pink is a stylish comilation. Tan stades of straw look well with pink or yellow flowers. The purplish snades of nowers are much affected by young ladies in their gray hats. White flowers are lorgotten.



Gamps for little children are sold in all the large cry-goods store. They are made in various analities of cambric, prettily trimmed and finished with needlework

Fringing the ends of anots of double-face hat gives an odd but pleasing appearance to design. Loose bunches of bluettes the al-out the stems with blue velvet ribbon trim misses' gray nats. Pink forgot-me-nots are as dainty in their way as those of "true blue," and trim a gray crene hat so that, to quote one admirer, "1: looks beavenly.

The two tall Spanish dancers, Otero and Car-

nencits, are very well satisfied with their

earnings of the last year. When Otero left the

coun'ry a few works ago she carried bills of

exc ange worth \$9 000, and in two years Carmencita has banked \$20,000. The streets of New York are filled with ored, gold banded, and displaying brill-

white-gloved women. ewelers and silversmiths know this and every eater carries a special stock. The most commonplace is the local spoon, a little after-York, Albany, Chicago, or whatever the city tired. may be in which it is purchased, carved slong or across the handle. Then there is the monument spoon, representing famous statura conclithe, obelisks, church steeples, belfrie and observatories; the sporting spoons above mallets, bats, crops, whips, collars, horse rackets, riflies, oars and battle loor; historica spoons are not only duted, but there are May-flowers, Plymouth Rocks, live oaks, anchors, rosses, towers, bridges and bits of landseap bowing Columbus in chains, Harper's Ferry, sedan, St. Helens and a hundred other famous cenes; in the miscellaneous souvenirs tiraheads, claws and wings are produced, flowers n variety, geometrical forms and ideal heads

In variety, geometrical forms and ideal heads. They are nearly all made in silver—chased, etched, oxidized or poisshed, and are intended or after-dinner service, e.g. or dessert.

A direct descendant or Miles Standish, Miss Clara Langdon Woodward, of Chicago, who was recently married to Mr. Chamberlain, has in her possession some of the tane Bostonians in her possession some of the other hands to throw into Boston Bar, an easy-chair come dull and sulky and had behind the paper. After the bestie had fasted

Asjum call for all bables.

Chiffon boas are made of thek ruches having so diloped eddes. Small fichus are merely a three-cornered piece of mousselsine de sole, chiffon or crepe finished with a planted or gainered frill on the edges. Larger designs have three-overlapping if its and over the shoulders.

Nov-lites in tiffs line have the edge of the frill embroidered to represent pansies, dallers, place, and the edge cut in the shape of the flower petals. Crepe is printed in dainty in the same fashion.

As the first requisite qualities missioner of Accounts is that missioner of Accounts is the missioner of Accounts is that missioner of Accounts is the missioner of Accounts in the missioner of Accou flowers for such accessories, heliotrope, blue pink, green and yellow de-igns appearing. Silk cords, folds, plain and mixed with tine fold of ribbon and trills of lisse are worn -a lingerie. Large rolling collars of Lish point will be worn with wash dresses. The newest

inen collar is a fisring one. The Hestory of a Thought,

"Lucile," said her mother, "didn't you hink what I told you about not ciding down hill on your tricycle?"
'I nought of something, then I forcet what I hought, and then I didn't think anything,"
was the exhaustive response of the four-yearold.

## Khabbs Root Beer REXTRACT



PRANKS OF A WATER BEETLE.

oner at Play and Meals. Lately I kept for a few days for inspec tion that very beauti ul insect, the water bee le, says a writer in Science. The specimen was large and sp endidly col-

A Scientist Watches His Tiny Pris

iant iris hues on its legs. I placed it in a glass jar of water. On the surface of the water some leaves were laid. On one side of the jar, at the bottom; was pasted a square of paper, and to

tioner coffee with the name Washington, New | the shelter of this the beetle often re-It seemed to take great delight in darting, swimming and diving, rising from the bottom of the jar to the top of the water by long, vigorous strokes of its hind legs. Then, joining its second pair ciety, would make a picture que figure as of legs before it. like a swimmer's hands. and stretching the hind pair out nearly together, it would dive to the bottom. It slept hanging head downward under the leaves, with the tip of the body above the

water to secure air. It showed the pleasure of a child in blowing bubbles. Rising to the surface

came dull and sulky and and behind the paper. After the beetie had fasted twenty-four hours I laid on top of the water a wasp, a mosquito, a bine-bottle fly and a common fly, all dead. The beetie, being at the bottom of the jar, did not seem to see or smell these insects.

suriace, found the other hy and served he in the same fashion.

Next he found the wasp, a large one Carrying this lelow, as he had the flies, he clipped off the wings and legs, but too the precaution to suck the head and tho

rex before turn ng them adrift. He also grasped the body in his hands, pressed the part that had been cut from the thorax to his mouth and, holding it exactly as if drinking out of a bottle, he drained it dry.

I found that he could eat all the time, I found that he could eat all the time, except when he was asleep or playing, and his activity was in proportion to the quantity of his food. Cooked meat he would none of. Raw beef he did not greatly like, but raw yeal he prized even above wasps and blue-bottles. I cut an ounce of raw yeal into dice and dropped it in the bottom of the jar in a heap. He did not seem to see or smell it, but after awhile happened to dive into it.

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Not an Even Match.

[From Fack.]

Baron Figstry—I woader why that American believas rejected me.

His Valet—Feihips she is too rich for your blood.

A Spring Thought.

Iron is good for the blood, but no man likes to nave it administered in the form of carpet tacks.

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He appeared to be full of joy at the discovery. One fragment after another he took in his hands, held it closely to his jaws, and sucked it dry by strong pulls. At each pull I could mark the receding juice of the neat. When the veal was reduced to a pale fibre he let it go and took a fresh bit. He always retired to the shelter of the paper to eat, with the sole to nave it administered in the form of carpet tacks.

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THE GLEANER That most genial of bonifaces, Mr. O. D.

route for Lake Georg . I was very sorry to see that he was suffering from a cold, but I am not surprised that in coming from the balmy softness of St. Au ustine right into the ruthless su-terity of an east wind executing a May dance in Boston that it should have proved too much for his larynx. Mrs. Seaves was with him, and I have no doubt that under her care the cold will have to yield.

Seavey, pass d through town yesterday, en

I saw a equad of gowny Scanish sallors on Broadway yesterday. Their uniform was any-thing but marine in its cut, and they had a

very gentlemanly appearance for Jack tara. Park Commissioner Abraham B. Tappen, who was recently succeeded by Thomas F. Gilroy as Grand Sachem of the Tammany So-Chairman of the General Committee of Tammany Hall to succeed Gen. John Cochrane.

I observe that the electricians who witness the experiments of Prof. Nicola Tesla at the session of the Amer can Institute of Electrical Engineers the other night, have found food for reflection in the latter's demonstrations that will last them for a long time to come.

life efforts is the establishing of the identity of bottle light and electricity, a theory which a large number of his colleagues warmly support.

I saw Mrs. Forbes Robertson in a horse car yesterd y with an envinous branch of some white flowerin; thing which was beyond my bot ny. It old not seem pinky enough for pple-blossoms, and it was too abundant for logwood. Mrs. Robertson is distinctively English ir her type, with one of the cleveres

As the first requisite qualification of a Commissioner of Accounts is that he should be an countant, it has been suggested that Mayo Grant can do no better then appoint David Ryan, As-istant Sup rvisor of the C.ty Record. to the vacancy which, it is said, will soon

I saw Father Ducey yesterday evening. He looks hate and ruddy despite his thick hair which is so gray. Coming into countries and even getting into hot wa er does not seem to disturb the even tener of his way. I do not see Father Duces taking the air in his carriage, as was his wont, but I believe he put down that him-elf as being a trifle worldly for a priest. He takes plenty of exercise on his feet, which does bly much more good.

There is not much stillness in the air in lower Broadway during the busy hours of the day. The ratiling of heavy wagons and the rolling of the cars with the rumble of the L trains in Battery Park make it rather noisy This may account in part for the curiosity shown there the other day over a whistling man, whose shrill notes could be heard above everything clse. He was an undersized young fellow with great whistling mechanical device of some kind, which he was sideration. That bird-like trilling in Broadway was something like Faistaff "babbita" of green fields."

President Barker, of the Department of Taxes and Assessment, proved himself very ever for a green hand when, at his bret meeting with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, he tripped up two such experienced members as Mayor Grant and Comptroller Myers. Both the Mayor and the resolutions, and in each justance were stopped by the quiet announcement of Mr. Barker that the Consolidation act was in the way. President Barker knows a great many things, and his knowledge he can use to g out advantage as a member of the Board of Estimate as Apportionment, which decides how the taxpayers' mosey shall be spent.

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